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#### CHASSA SATURDAY, JAN. 11, 1869. Report of State Superintendant

of Public Instruction.

his annual Report for the year 1868.

ed, as published in this is Report 114ployed during the year was 749, an in- and secured .- Pioneer. crease over 1866 of 217. The number of female teachers was 1.836, an increase of 211 over 1866. The whole amount paid teachers in 1867 was \$254,986,76. The amount paid in 1866 was 169,146,-46-the increase being \$85,840,30.-337 school houses were built during the

year at a cost of \$331,219,60. The State Supentendant mentions with pride the school houses erected and prepared this year in the towns of Wi- English ports. nona, Minneapolis, St. Acthony, Fari bauh, St. Charles, Plainview, North- whole subject matter of these claims, field, Preston, Henderson, Mankato, and questions of international law shall Hastings and other towns in the State, 3. England peremptorily refuses to and gives these instances as an evidence of thrift and intelligence of which Min- involve her right to recognize belliger- has an able corpse of reporters, and will nesota may beast.

He recommends the adoption of the glish law, not to be settled by foreign tempted, and is being universally ad- demnity to the decision of a mixed comopted. He also takes strong grounds in favor of amending the law so that counties in the State shall be obliged to have The apparent dead lock has, it is said, a county Superintendant of schools.

### The Legislature.

The Legislature met at noon yesterday, and am immediate organization was effected in both houses. In the Senate the fellowing officers were elected: Secretary of the Senate-A. B. Webber, of Steele County.

Rice County.

Enrolling Clerk-S. D. Nichols, of Sergeanttat-Arms-G. R. Wedgwood, Wright County.

Pireman--J. B. Plummer, following officers were elected: Speaker-J. Q. A. Farmer, of Fill

more County sey County Assistant Clerk-M. D. Flower, of

Enrolling Clerk-B. Kilholz. Sergeant-at-Arms-A. H. Reid, of

Fireman-John Benson.

wait upon the Governor and notify him | done. that the two houses were organized and did not obtain an interview, and the day or two since, commands attention, pee, but more recently of Montana, was ning. Rev. Mr. Fisher officiated.

assuming the chair, was a little lengthy, which it rebuked some of our pet follies. but was neat and appropriate, and con. 'The spirit of braggadocio and the brag good reputation as a lawyer, and we bes- bought at \$1.50 at Minneapolis, come tained many excellent suggestions, espe- of the American people," said Mr. peak for him his share of the practice. to Carver with your wheat farmers. cially in regard to the manner of pre- | Sprague, "has been their ruin." While senting business by which the session we have been indulging in dreams of County Board Noyes on Thursday last was very large- trains. might be materially shortened and the our immense superiority over all the met and organized last Tuesday by elpublic money saved .- Pioneer.

### The "Dent" Letter.

Cincinnati Commercial says:

"There is a great mystery hanging better. over what is called the Dent letter .-Gathering the gossip heard about the Union League Club, I am inclined to believe the letter genuine. One thing is certain, the A. T. Stewart movement, if not based on the letter, is s'rangely ing of the Mirnesota Editorial Associanot all. The article in the Galary by al, can, by implication, be considered as approved by General Grant, is seen thro'

the same meter. The opinion of the Club is that the brated humorist. gory."

#### Democratic Conventions and Celebrations-George H. Pendleton.

ry of Gen. Jackson at New Orleansvas observed in many parts of the country by the Democratic party in State Conventions, popular assemblages and festivals. The Ohio State Convention, which large to the National Democratic Convention, and nominated candidates for Presidential electors at large, and such State officers as are to be filled at the election in October next. This convention also nominated George II. Pendleton for We tender our thanks to the State President, amidst great enthusiasm .-Superintendant of Public Instruction The Indiana Democratic State Conven-Hon. Mark H. Dunnell, for a copy of tion was also held at Indianapolis, and nominations for State officers were made. Democratic meetings were also held at The whole number of scholars return- Washington, St. Louis, Newark, N. J., since we have been called upon to recand other places. Our dispatches con- ord, "an old fashioned snow storm" such 421 being an increase over last year of tain the proceedings of a large number as visited us the latter part of last week, 12,303. This exhibits a healthy growth of these meetings, all of which were very and which lasted until Monday. A through hardly in proportion to our init, and animated by the best spirit, and animated by the hope of coming crease in population, we should think. It, and animated by the hope of country of the state of the evening of victory while displaying the firm resolve at least two feet deep upon the ground. Jau 2nd, his house or the Academy The whole number of male teachers em- by which victory is to be labored for It will make splendid sleighing when building were invaded, stormed, and

#### The Alabama Matter.

So much has been written and said about the Alabama claims that few peo-

1. The Alabama claims include claims that the United States urges against England for pay for all the depredations committed on our commerce by rebel cruisers that were fitted out in 2. The United States insist that the

submit to arbitration any questions that

graded school system in the strongest terms, and says that no doubt now exists mit to arbitration the Alabama claims, patches. As a newspaper it cannot be speak of the Granult of the Gra

That is where the negotiations stood at the death of Sir Frederick Bruce been referred to the new British Minister with instructions to re open the negotiations .- Pioneer.

#### An important Question. From the Rochester Post, Jan. 4.

One of the most important questions to be decided by this Legislature is : "What shall be done about the railroad bonds?" It is certain that something Astistant Secretary-F. E. Snow, of ought to be done about them. It is simply dishonest for the State to allow Engrossing Clerk .- A. M. Olin, of the claims of the bondholders to remain in their present unsettled condition .-Dishonest and tricky as was the proposition voted down by the people last fall, it is no excuse for repudiation. Those bonds have been running since 1859, and though the principal is not due for In the House of Representatives the several years yes, the interest was payable annually, and we believe that not a cent of it has ever been paid by the State. It ought to be the first business of the Legislature to see that the State Chief Clerk-S. P. Jennison, Ram does what any honest individual would Engrossing Clerk.-Peter McCraken, make some arrangement for paying that amount and no more.

We think the ensiest and best means of doing this would be by appropriating The usual committee was appointed to pose, but we hardly expect to see it

ready to receive his message. They vis- The New York Times says Senator ited his office, but as he was absent they Sprague's speech, which we published a Senate and House immediately adjourn- not only on account of its startling and in town this week, and intends locatrest of the world, other nations have been quietly undermining us in every deand the more we reflect on them the

### Editorial Convention.

The call for the second annual meettion has been issued for the 21st day of

personal friend of the General, breathes the same spirit, and every utterance that the State at that time.

by Col. E. A. Calkins instead of Capt. cext. Also with take measures to collect personal taxes for back years, if

An original poem will be read by our not settled at once, friend Ossian E. Dodge Esq., the cele-

## HOME ITEMS.

HERALD AGENT CARVER -Q. A. Du Toit.

Yesterday - the anniversary of the vic-THE PRESS REMEMBERED .- Alex. Johnson, Frank Mead, F. E. Du Toit, and A. J. Reed, members of 'he Press were supported for positions in the Senmet at Columbus, elected delegates at ate and House by the Democratic memtant when the claims of members of the Press may be more fully recognized.

required bail, in the sam of \$300.

SNOW STORM .- It is some time the roads are thoroughly broken.

ple know what they are, or in what stage in our market. Wood is also being with the evening, invited them to tea. the negotiations stand. We will try to brought in rapidly, but does not com- On the arrival of the injured party on mand a very high price.

it is, that we have not an Express Agency in our town? Will some of our bustshould like to know the reason, if any.

and the verify contrived thus to surprise their pastor and his lady with a
manifestation of their good will. The
The Liter

st. Paul Press.—We would recommend this sterling republican journal to
our radical friends of this vicinity. It
has an able corpse of reporters, and will
give during the winter full and accurate

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of kindly feelings; the "storming developed itself into a cheerfully noisy developed ents, that being a pure question of En- give during the winter full and accurate sion resulted in a surrender into the terms, and says that no doubt now exists mit to arbitration the Alabama claims, patches. As a newspaper it cannot be speak of the fragments that were left of and to refer all other demands for incountry that gives these designs is the Lady's Book. ly \$10. per annum, Weekly \$2. Ad- ty had provided!"

> THE VICTORY" KEROSENE BUR-NER .- J. W. Gregg, presented us with his family, may He also supply all needs, a recently patented, "Kerosene burner," and grant the rich blessings of His heavwhich upon trial we pronounce to be un. enly grace ! surpassed. It is completely inexplosive, chimney cannot be broken by the flames, and can be extinguehed and lighted without removing the chimney. It can he seen at the l'ost office and at Youngs store. Next week we will give many of its advantages over all other Kerosene burners. In the mean time call and ex-

Station, who are and have for some time him in good humor and spirits as is his to Chicago. We understand they have Robt. Kennedy propr. of the "Amerisome 3,000 barrels in store, ; whether to can House," who we are glad to hear is Magazine will be sent one year on receipt of be shipped this winter or not, we are doing a good business. Before leaving

do under the same circumstances: first on Monday last. We have no doubt ascertain what is honestly due to the but what he will render good account ded to call upon Frank Mead of the can be renewed without loss to the sender. If bondholders on their bonds, and then of himself this winter, and expect to see Spectator, but time would not permit.

ecting F. E. Du Toit Chairman for the izens. Rev. Mr. Sheluon of Excelsior partment of industry, until there is not ensuing year. They were in session preached the funeral sermon. A well informed correspondent of the ure that enters into the world's con- of business. Commrs. Griffin, Reusse, in the price of "Venison" last week, octhemselves apt legislators. The pro-

# have been using Soda for years, have become satisfied that D. B. De Land

We hope the day is not far dis-

BAILED.—Lafayette Copley has been set at liberty, he having furnished the

HOOP-POLES AND WOOD. - Since the last fall of snow, a large quantity of Hoop-poles have made their appearance

the "seat of war"-the Legislative Hall, him return among us in the spring

"crowned with honors." Mr. Lewis also appeared promptly in the 500,000 acre land grant to that pur- his seat at the opening of the session. Carver County is ably and well repres- were up the Minnesota River last week ented in the persons of Messrs. Griggs on Business.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS .- Alten- borhood of Glencoe. tion is called to the Notice of the Treas- ANOTHER CHURCH -We understard urer in another column. It will be seen that the Methodists of this place and in accordance with its teachings; and although the letter is pronounced a forgery the movement continues. This is

The annual address will be delivered to the penalty of 5 of St. Paul.

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The annual address will be delivered to the penalty of 5 of St. Paul. per cent upon all personal property of early in the spring. The more the bet-The annual address will be delivered 1867, not paid prior to the first of March ter. lest personal taxes for back years, if occupied by G. Rissmeyer is now empty

Honoren. - B. Kilholz Beq. of this letter was a genuine letter from Grant's father-in-law, and inspired by Grant the State are invited.

Editors and publishers throughout village, was elected as enrolling Clerk the State are invited. bimself. But the publication being thought injurious to the General, it was considered best to pronounce it a forgery."

The call is signed by the President tion was awarded bin in view of his lattion was awarded bin view of his lattion was awarded bin

## tion, and Caucer Cured.

become satisfied that D. B. De Land & Co.'s Best Chemical Saleratus is better for all purposes than Soda, and therefore cannot be induced to use Soda, or any other brand of Saleratus.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY.—The January number of this excellent literary magatine is upon our table, it contains the lirst installment of Charles Dicken's new Story, "George Silverman's Explananumber of this excellent literary magazine is upon our table, it contains the first installment of Charles Dicken's new Story, "George Silverman's Explanawritten expressly for that maga. zive. There are articles in this num-

Dollars a year.

# S Card,

The undersigned would thankfully taken possession of, by parties who, claiming to be friends from the country peremptorily summoned him and his family home, from the house of a friend the encourager and publisher of the best literature of the day, the pattern from which all it afterwards appeared, in counivance his premises, he found that he had been type, and of a size that will enable us to give an grievously misinformed. The "friends WHY IS IT ?- We would know why from the country" were not country friends, but neighbors, friends and membors of his congregation, who had pleas-autly and eleverly contrived thus to sur-'invasion" turned out to be an outbreak

dress Press Printing Co., St. Paul To the kind friends, whose hearts the Lord moved, during the past holiday season, thus, and otherwise, to be careful of the temporal comfort of the pastor and and a Health department

C. L. REINKE.

# Carber Items.

Our Special Correspondent. SHAKOPEE.-We made this place a short visit on Sunday last and found things" looking as bright and prosper-SHIPMENT OF FLOUR.—The Chaska ous as usual. We called upon that Mill Co., have put on a line of freight. wholesouled gentleman and therough ers between their Mill and Merriam business man D. L. How, and found back, been hauling flour, for shipment custom to be. We also called upon we called at the Store of . "Huntsman & How," and found our old friend Personal.—Senator Griggs left for "Squire" looking as "Happy and pleasant as ever." Squire is one of the best hearted men that Shakopee can boast of, and she has lots of em. We inten-

> PERSONAL - Judge A. G. Chatfield of Belle Plaine was in town on Friday last, engaged in trying a suit before Justice Letford. Wm. B. Mohler and Capt Holmes

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR-Passed . Mr. H. J, Peck, formerly of Shako- by very quietly, services were held at

sombre picture of our business condition ing in our village for the practice of Friday and Saturday \$1.65 per bushel, The address of Speaker Farmer, on and prospects, but the boldness with law this winter. Mr. Peck enjoys a while at the same time it was being

FUNERAL.—The Funeral of Mr. Coaches and full nights' rest on night ly attended, showing that the deceased was held in high estimation by our cit-

sumption. These are wholesome truths, and Kelly were sworn in, and proved easioned by the Return of The Hough-with them 25 deer. We consider this Minneapolis & St. Paul Accommodation. ceedings will appear in our next issue. pretty good hunting. They were only Armivs. gone 12 days. We believe in the neigh.

Carpenter, General Pussenger Agent; Chas. Thomson, Ticket Agent, Union Office, foot of

HOTEL EMPIY.—The Hotel lately There is a good chance for some enterprising man to take this house in hand, and make it pay well. There is no reason why it wont pay if properly manag-

## Satisfied .- Many housewives who Denfuess, Catarrh, Consump-

ble character, and his success in the treatment of patients was remarkable.—Robt. McMurdy. Men and Boys' Clothing, Organie Vibrator.

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to forbid all persons from harboring or trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of ner contracting after this

CHARLES WALDVOGEL. Chaska, Jan. 4th 1868. Notice To Tax Payers. Thre will be a penalty of Five per cent added

to the tax on personal property for A. D. 1867. that are not paid by the last day of February 1868. And all personal property tax for prior years that are not paid by the above date, I shall proceed to Collect according to law.

JOHN DUNN. Treasurer of Carver County

Charka Carver County Jan., 1st 1868.

NOTICE. To all whom it may concern: We hereby certify that we have this day transfered all Book accounts and sums due the firm of Keller & Herz in the Brewry Business at Carver, to Berthold

Carver, Minn. Dec. 31st, 1867.
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#### CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS.

Personal and Literary. Miss JEAN INGELOW will shortly pub lish "A Sister's Bye-Hours."

Du Chaillu has a juvenile book in press, "Stories of the Gorrilla country."

photograph, by an enterprising Boston tion to the government of cities.

neer, is farming in Iowa on a little patch of 23,000 acres.

first venture in matrimony. HON. GEORGE W. MARTIN, Chief Jus-

tice of Michigan, died at Detroit, Decem-"GEN. Custer neither drinks, swears, nor uses tobacco." This is remarkable, all

age of eighty-one. A HARTFORD author is said to be en- ment." gaged on ahistory of woman's progress and & Pacific Railroad Company, across with accounts of "confidence operations," gaged on ahistory of woman's progress -The bridge of the Chicago, Rock Isl-"From the Fig Leaf to the Crinoline."

life insurance company. Shunk, of Pennsylvania, and graduated at

West Point, in 1853. A LETTER from Mexico says of President Juarez, that he resembles Douglas in muscle, President Johnson in self-will, Schuyler Colfax in suavity, and Everett

in precision and style. ROBERT M. DOUGLAS and Stephen A

#### Miscellaneous Items. -The making of jewelry boxes employs

2,000 persons in New York. -The "hot" skate is the last invention.

workmen are deaf and dumb. -Prussic acid, in minute doses, is de-

clared to be a cure for cholera and intermittent fever. It is a very dangerous

-The operatives of the Littleton (N. H.) woolen milis have refused to work for 50 per cent, reduction of their wages, and the mills are stopped until spring.

-The Missouri Valley Railroad Company have lately added to the rolling-stock of their road two elegant passenger cars and two passenger locomotives.

-The double track on the Hudson River railroad was completed on the 10th inst. Previously New York and Albany have been connected by a single track only.

have decided on making Lawrence the New York. Committee on Printingheadquarters of the road, and preparations | John Wildey, of New York. are making to transfer all the offices there. -Orders have been received at the Charlestown (Mass.) navy yard for the employes in the mechanical department. -A firm in Hubbardston, Mass., is manufacturing a rocking-chair without rockers, the desired motion being supplied by

the seat. -The Boston Post admits that the new style of hoop-skirts don't give the ladies as much room as the old pattern; but then it gives every body else a good deal more

-Lake Erie is fed by one underground stream that is seventy feet deep where it enters the earth, and does not reappear until its waters have mingled with those

of the lake. -The nine-hours labor system went into operation in the different shops of the Reading Rallroad Company on the 9th inst., with a corresponding reduction in

the wages of the employees. -The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Company have now completed a

about to engage in the enterprise of con- with cocoons."

McClellan, as Engineer.

under the Homestead law. -Lieutenant General Sherman, Major

General Sheridan, and Brevet Major General Augur have been appointed a Board the war was in the robel army. Last Frito examine the proposed system of rebegin its labors about January 14.

for the season. It has been the custom in years past to stop for a short time for repairs at this time of the year; but now there is a probability that the mills will not run until next spring.

-The Essen establishment of Krupp's now employs 10,000 workmen. Last year 62,500 tuns of cast steel, valued at \$7,500,-000 left the works. Essen has now delivered 3,500 cast steel guns valued at \$5,250,-000. The steel production of last year involved a daily consumption of one thou-

sand tuns of coal. -The Omaha Herald quotes: "A Western contemporary says the trains on the Union Pacific will 'run on Omaha time,'" and remarks thereon: "This is the fact. Omaha time means fast time-get-up-andit in course of time, if time shall prove

that fast time is the best time." wholesale black-mail speculation, by announcing that if a bottle of champagne minutes. should be sent him, he would refrain from mentioning "a certain little affair." He store in Kansas City, Mo., selected a suit; received seven bottles from seven persons, and, drawing a pistol, told the merchant

-Machine belting is now being manufactured of paper by a firm at Dalton, Mass. This belting is reported to be in use in several New England mills, and the Dalton manufacturer has made a belt to take a walk in the garden. Their little seventy-five feet long and eight inches brother hastens to get upon the sidewide. The paper belting is said to have board and cat the sham feast. Mamma all the merits of leather and some greater surprises him. "Why, Leon, what are

advantages. -The Commercial Bulletin, of New .Orleans, states, under the head of "A Startling Fact," that the steamer John Kilgour in his hovel, a few days ago. Upon scarchleft its wharf in that city on the 8th, with ling the premises, \$100 in greenbacks and one hundred bales of cotton, to be trans- | a bag containing a quantity of silver coin, ported to New York, via Cafro, Chicago, were found under his head. There were and the Michigan Central Railroad (Blue

John Chinamen of Virginia City were and died in the most wretched manner about to hold an election to ascertain imaginable.

ALBERT D. RICHARDSON and Richard the invitation of Troy was accepted, 84 Prant.

Dickens was offered \$500 to sit for his important question remaining is in rola-

-The Travelers' Insurance Company ROEBLING, the Suspension Bridge engi- of Hartford recently examined into the case of Joseph Brown, who claimed a \$5,000 policy on the life of a little girl who was burned to death in his house in three has just taken a young wife-his Cansan N. Y., some days since. The body ald a very affecting incident connected with of the child was exhumed, and marks of heavy blows were found upon the back of the head. It is thought probable the child was murdered before the house was set on

-The Canard steamers are to be withdrawn from Boston. Mr. E. Cunard writes three being quite Custer-mary in the army. that "when we have been sending an circled its waist, it nestled up closely to the MR. ARMINIUS VAMBERY, the Asiatic average of 2,500 tons of freight every traveler, is about to publish a book for week, or 10,000 tons per month from New and died without the contraction of a musboys, under the title of "Adventures in Asia."

MR. JAMES RENNIE, author of "Insect Architecture," and other works of natural history diel recent the angle of the little freight of the little freight of the little freight of the little smile encircled the lips, after death, so life-like, such as would have been the tained in Boston was sent on from New history, died recently in Australia at the York, or purchased for New York account, case had its last sweet words upon earth the low rates of freight being the induce-

"From the Fig Leaf to the Crinoline."

Mrs. General Sterling Price has resently received \$10,000 insurance upon he river at Des Molnes, is progressing whereby innocent parties are "taken in rapidly. The trestle-work for the first span is now in. The bridge was framed a little out of the usual style of proceed-

out of countenance, any day in the week,

if there is anything to be got by it." time drawn a steam engine to fires was The heat comes from a chemical arrange- temporarily exchanged for one that had and totally unmanageable. The regular animal confined in the city stables, on hearing the fire-bells, amused itself by kicking down the stall, and everything elee within the reach of its heels, in its

anxiety to get out and go to the fire. -The following are the names of the dicers for 1868 chosen at the last National Base Ball Convention: President, George F. Sands, of Ohio: Vice Presidents, I Treadway, of Wisconsin, and T. B. Wood, New Jersey; Recording Secretary, A. 1. Rogers, of New York; Corresponding Secretary, E. H. Gregg, of Illinois; Treasurer, M. Rogers, of Brooklyn. Commit-tee on Rules-F. B. Broughton, Atlantic Club, New York. Committee on Judl -The Union Pacific Railroad Company | ciary-W. H. Murtha, Excelsior Club,

-A late number of the New York Cite zen has the following announcement, which discharge of 30 per cent. of the force of gentleman to whom it relates: "As an indication that an extremely severe winter is anticipated by all classes of the com-B. Astor, on Tuesday last, cut down the to America. steel springs, ingeniously arranged under | trees in front of his residence in Lafayette Place. These trees, being maples of sixteen years' thrifty growth, will furnish fuel in such quantities as to enable their

owner to look forward to the rigors of the ensuing three months with compia--The Salt Lake Vedette, speaking of Utah and its capabilities, says: "It has been demonstrated by actual experiment that no State or Territory in the Union of the grape, the mulberry tree, and the mana. porhaps no surer way to fortune can be doning power. found than in the cultivation of the mulnew line of telegraph between Rock berry tree and the raising of silk-worms.

A. Stevens the Hoboken millionaire, is food for worms enough to supply the world stated. atructing horse-railroads in Paris, and has In the year 1847, a family named Prinengaged the services of Gen. George B. gle, consisting of husband, wife, two sons | Empress Cariotta is recognized universal and four daughters, became converts to Crosse United States Land Office, during home in Oneida county, New York, for mar and the Island of Lacrome. the month of November, there were en- | Salt Lake City. On the route they were | tered 15,167 acres, of which 10,389 acres attacked by Indians, and one of the sons, were for actual settlement and cultivation | then but ten years old, was captured by the savages. The captive remained with the tribe until 1859, when he escaped, day, (December 21st,) he happened to be in incoming tenant; and this that the Gov-

> er's relating his Indian adventures. - Chi-Incidents and Accidents, -A resurrectionist named Westwood as lately discovered in the act of pursung his vocation at Cincinnuti, and shot.

rency and \$3,600,000 in checks, -An old man named George Tranter, one of the pioneers of Davless county, Ind., was recently burned to a crisp in a field near his home. He was burning -A young man in Clayton, Iowa, rc

brush, and fell into the fire. dust time—and all the world will run on cently stole a yoke of cattle to get money to remove to Missouri with his family. He was arrested, and when the facts -An Alabama editor recently made a were made known to his young wife it

with seven notes, requesting him to keep that he would take the package. He did, and rode away without paying for the goods. Several persons were in the store during the sale. -Lilly and Nina prepared a doll's din-

ner, arranged it on the sideboard and went you doing?" "I am playing pussy, manuna. -An old Albany beggar was found dead

also two bank books, showing accounts to Line) at \$5 per bale, all rail. Time guar-anteed, ten days. his credit in Eastern banks of nearly \$600, and deeds to property in Pitteneld, Mass. -Late dates from Montano say that the Although so well off, this old man lived

scholars, five churches organized, and 1,300 conversions, are reported as the rewhich of their number, in their opinion, A stingy resident of Dayton, Ohio, had been guilty of a certain act of incen- recently hired an enterprising lad to clear Carolina the last two years,

vention adjourned December 20, to meet | in full, and sald that he should take that at Troy, January 14. A motion to remain or nothing. Boy, refused and argued the soul. As a nobleman's porter stands at

in Albany was defeated by 54 to 63, and case, but unsuccessfully. Old stinginess the door and keeps out vagrants, so the like invitation of Troy was accepted, 84 pockets the change and goes down street fear of God stands and keeps all sinful T. Colburn are writing the life of General to 31. It is expected the adjourned ses- in a dignified manner. Boy turns to and temptations from entering.—St. Bernard. industriously shovels back, not only all the snow originally on the walk, but more too, remarking at the conclusion: "There, now! he tho't hisself smart, goin' back on a poor boy, and gettin' his work done for nothin'! won't he look, tho', when he

> comes back!" -A railway employee relates to the Her-A child-a babe-scarcely old enough to talk plain, was picked up near one of the wrecked cars by a brakeman, seemingly unconscious of what had occurred. It showed some signs of life, however, and the moment it discovered that an arm enman, uttered the words " papa," " mama," been uttered in the quiet and happy fam-

ily circle at home.

the life of her husband in a Connecticut life insurance company.

Span is now in. The bridge was trained a fittle out of the usual style of proceeding, in such cases: A few mornings since for putting up. It is 720 feet long, and a farmer arrived in that city and proceeded MAJOR FRANCIS J. SHUNK, of the Ordnance Corps, died suddenly, at Richmond,
when track-laying will be commenced to

Mest. It will be commenced to the Marine Bank for the purpose of drawing \$195 on a check in his possession.

The money was paid over on presentation and over the purpose of the wonders of drawing \$195 on a check in his possession.

The money was paid over on presentation are for example some 1 500 bound volumes. Va., on the 19th. He was a son of Gov. the West. Forty miles of the draft, and the recipient left the es, for example, some 1,500 bound volumes now nearly ready for ties and rails, and bank and was proceeding along Lake of Sunday School books; 1,000 bound vol In his Ledger story, Dickens assumes the position that first impressions, based on the first sight of a face, usually prove correct, though they may for a time be correct, though they may for a time be corrected. The manufacture of the manuf explained away, it unfaveable, by the inquired if part of the money had not been paid in bills of large denomination, tact of the person so judged. He also been paid in bills of large denomination, the person so judged. He also been paid in bills of large denomination, the person so judged. He also been paid in bills of large denomination, the person so judged. He also been paid in bills of large denomination, the person so judged. He also been paid in bills of large denomination, the person so judged. He also been paid in bills of large denomination, the person so judged in this "content to person so judged. He also been paid in bills of large denomination, the person so judged in this "content to person Douglas, sons of the late Senator Douglas, says in relation to another kindred matter: and if so, said it was customary for the a weekly journal, which has a circulation at the model she displayed to herself by were lately on a visit to their relatives in North Carolina. Robert M. is nineteen sense talked about bad men not looking of all such bills; that in the hurry the cate, of which 300,000 copies are distributed and the sense talked about bad men not looking of all such bills; that in the hurry the cate, of which 300,000 copies are distributed and the sense talked about bad men not looking of all such bills; that in the hurry the cate, of which 300,000 copies are distributed and the sense talked about bad men not looking of all such bills; that in the hurry the cate, of which 300,000 copies are distributed and the sense talked about bad men not looking of all such bills; that in the hurry the cate, of which 300,000 copies are distributed and the sense talked about bad men not looking of all such bills; that in the hurry the cate, of which 300,000 copies are distributed as a sense talked about bad men not looking of all such bills; that in the hurry the cate, of which 300,000 copies are distributed as a sense talked about bad men not looking of all such bills; that in the hurry the cate, of which 300,000 copies are distributed as a sense talked about bad men not looking of all such bills; that in the hurry the cate, of which 300,000 copies are distributed as a sense talked about bad men not looking of all such bills; that in the hurry the cate, of which 300,000 copies are distributed as a sense talked about bad men not looking of all such bills; that in the hurry the cate, of which 300,000 copies are distributed as a sense talked about bad men not looking of all such bills. years of age, and Stephen A. is seventeen. you in the face. Don't trust that conven- matter had been overlooked, and he re- uted; Good News, of which 90,000 are sold, tional idea. Dishonesty will stare honesty quested the farmer to return to the bank, and the Quarterly Review, which has a in order to allow them to note the num- steady sale of 4,000. bers. The victim innocently consented to the request. While retracing their steps, -In Boston a horse that had for a long the stranger desired to see the bills, and a return might be obviated. The money was produced, and the stranger took never performed that service. The night charge of it. Just then some one carrying —In Danbury, Conn, a deaf and dumb when the change took place a fire occurred, man has started a shoe-shop, and all his but the firemen could not make any use effectually upsetting that gentleman. It effectually upsetting that gentleman. It of the city animal which proved balky required some little time to gain his equilibrinm, and, monumble, the obliging bank attache had disappeared with the \$195.

Foreign Gossip. -The population of Spain is 18,000,000

-Paris sends three hundred thousand children to school. -Coal mining in Great Britain cost ,565 lives last year—nearly five a day. -One man in the London Post Office loes nothing but decipher misdirections. -The English Bible Society in sixty

the Scriptures. -The sixteenth and last of Mechelet's Historie de France," has recently appeared. It treats of the times of Louis

years has distributed some 53,000,000 copies

-Official reports declare that 6,872 in fants have been murdered, directly or by must be gratifying to all friends of the abandonment, in Great Britain, within a single year. -Sir John Bowring writes to a friend

that Byron's album has disappeared, and, munity, it may be mentioned that William | it is feared, has been abstracted and taken -A gentleman writes to a London paper that Cowper's summer-house at Olney, where he composed "The Task," is fast

going to decay and ruin, -Great Britain spends £42,000,000 a year on an army, and when occasion comes for it having to be used, it takes millions more to get it in realiness.

-A late Havana special says an envoy has been sent to the United States Governaffords a better field or possesses greater ment by the Dominican authorities, probaadvantages than Utah for the cultivation bly in relation to the sale or lease of Sa

culture of either one or all of them. But, signs death warrants or exercises the par-

Island and Chicago, for their own use, the Our mountain sides,' unfit for the plow, The toy now in vogue is a breech-loading power of explanation. wires being on the same poles now used. may be utilized by converting their unprogun of the Chassepot pattern. Whether -Final arrangements were signed recently at Vienna, by virtue of which the

legatee of her deceased husband, and pre--The Republican says that at the La Mormonism, and started from their old serves, with her dowry, the palace of Mira--On the 24th of August, each year, every one, native or foreign, in Austria, is turned out of his house, or supposed to be so, insamuch as to continue to reside where he has been living he must go through the form of assuming a new tenure, and be to all intents and purposes an

vised army regulations. The Board is to Cleveland, where he met his brother, ernment may exact a certain sum as stamp whom he had not seen for twenty years.
The recognition took place in a drinking words, impose an inevitable tax under the The Albany Journal, states that the Reloop, where the brothers met by chance, apparent guise of a voluntary arrange and through the agency of the lost brothment. -One of the prettiest of Christmas cus oms is the Norwegian practice of giving on Christmas day a dinner to the birds. On Christmas morning, every gable, gateway and barn-door, is decorated with a

sheaf of corn fixed on the top of a long pole, wherefrom it is intended that the birds shall make their Christman dinner.

Round Table finds in the "Nice Young mouth was 9734 degrees, pulse 89 per minute. At 12:30 in the morning, two ladies are proverbially careless in their hours after the whisky had been administ -A bank clerk in New York city was birds shall make their Christmas dinner. use of epithets, and on no subject more tered, the temperature of his mouth was third on the streets, a few mornings Even the peasants will contrive to have so than in their descriptions of their gen- 971/2 degrees, pulse 85 per minute. ace, of a satchel containing \$500 in cur- a handful set by for this purpose; and what the birds do not eat on Christmas day remains for them to floish at their leisure through the winter.

four feet were recorded in various places. we cannot, perhaps, do better than to in the south of Scotland, in 1820, there give the Round Table's characterization of were thirteen drifty days, which killed him: Moor, out of 20,000 only 45 were left alive, and the shepherds everywhere bullt up huge semicircular walls of the dead creat-

during severe storms. Religious and Educational. Dry Goods Reporter, has fitted up a room for a noon-day prayer meeting at his office. The scholars in the public schools at Clinton, Iowa, attend school but half a

day—the boys in the morning and the girls in the afternoon. -Man is like a watch: if evening and morning he is not wound up with prayer and circumspection, he is unprofitable and false, or serves to inislead, -Faltham.

-Sixty-five new Sunday schools, 7,000

-The Episcopal Church in the United States numbers 34 dioceses, 44 Bishops, 2,416 priests and deacons, 2,305 parishes, 161,234 members, 151,819 Sunday School

scholars; contributions, over \$3,000,000.

-According to recent statistics there are dances—oh! he dances divinely. ,442 Catholic churches in the United States, and 54,000 Protestant churches. are now eighteen Protestant churches to one Catholic. -The Baptists of Illinois now number

48,129 members; in 1837 there were only haptized 10,000. The Baptist ratio of inhundred members every week, on an av--Be not sudden; take God's work to

gether, and do not judgo of it by parcels or pieces. It is, indeed, all wisdom and rightcousness; but we shall best discern the beauty of it when we look on it in the frame, and when it shall be fully completed and finished, and our eyes enlightened to take a fuller and clearer view of it than we can have here. Oh! what wonder, what endless wondering will it then command !- Leighton.

-The publishing house of the Methodist Episcopal Church, New York, is a vast

Ten Follies. To think that the more that a man cats the fatter and stronger he becomes. To believe that the more hours children study at school the faster they learn. To conclude that if exercise is good for the health, the more violent and exhaust-

ing it is, the more good is done.

To imagine that every hour taken from sleep is an hour gained. To act on the presumption that the smallest room in the house is large enough to sleep in. To argue that whatever remedy causes

one to feel immediately better is "good for" the system, without regard to more ulterior effects. To commit an act which is felt in itself o be prejudicial, hoping that somehow or other it may be done in your case with im-

To advise another to take a remedy which you have not tried yourself, without conditions are alike. To eat without an appetite, or continue

o eat after it has been satisfied, merely to gratify the taste. To eat a hearty supper for the pleasure experienced during the brief time it is passing down the throat, at the expense of a whole night of disturbed sleep and a

headache on wakening in the morning.

Don't Whip the Children. Mothers, don't whip them! Treat God's lambs tenderly. Compel obedience, but not with the rod. The other evening, whilst taking my customary stroll, meditating on my text for the following Sunday, the face maternal appeared at the door of a pleasant little home I had often noticed, and loudly ordered a little lad of three years or so to "come in, and see if

she did not do as she said she would." The mother, in her wrath at being disobeyed, re-entered the house-not hearing the little one's sobbing explanation that he had stepped outside to fetch the baby cotton plant. The climate and soil, especially that portion lying south of Salt Lake City, is admirably adapted to the that the sovereign of England no longer gone beyond the prescribed bounds; but gone beyond the prescribed bounds; but it was to bring the wee toddling thing inside, who as yet heeded not commands, Paris every year, and has a great run. and meager use of words withheld the

Poor little man! how my heart ached -The New York Press learns that E. | ductive wastes into plantations, affording | it discharges bullets or sugar plums is not | for him! Kissless and sad he went to his | its qualities, as indicated by the sphygmobed. Mothers, do not whip them! Do not yourselves make shadows in the sun- Four ounces of Bourbon whisky were then light with which God always surrounds administered, diluted with sweetened wachildren. Do not let them be halled to ter. The same observations, in regard to sleep by the falling of their tears, or by

their own sad sobs and sighs. Far pleasanter it is, when you go to tuck them in at night, to find pink feet on of observations, in all respects similar, bought milk, butter, meat, corn-meal and the pillow, dimpled knees in air, toys yet | were made on the 11th of April, except in embrace, and smiles on their sweet the whisky, for which four ounces of shermouths. Yourselves bear in mind their ry wine were substituted.

last words-"If I should die before I wake." Treat them tenderly.

#### ever may .- New York Independent. The Nice Young Man.

A clever writer in a late number of the tlemen acquaintances. The pice young man will frequently be made to run through the whole gamut of adjectives, ky were administered, the pulse increased from "perfectly splendid," to "perfectly -The greatest snow storm recorded in awful," and occasionally he is even so Russia occurred on the steppes of Kirgheez | unfortunate as to be thought "sweet pretin Siberia, in 1627, destroying 285,000 ty." But no epithet is so universal as horses, 30,400 cattle, 1,000,000 sheep, and | "nice," and scarcely any one is so inaccu-10,000 camels. The greatest record in rate, unless, indeed, it be used in its orig-England is that of 1814, in which, for forty- inal signification of ignorant. The "nice eight hours, the snow fell so furiously that | young man," however, must now be redrifts of sixteen, twenty, and even twenty- garded an established institution, and

-Chicago Medical Journal. ures, to afford shelter to the living till the | who is always the first to hand round the | streets with show that it became almost an | doing becomes more and more important, gale should end. An inch an hour is ices at the party; who knows all about impossibility to pass through it, but as and hence the conservatism that attends thought to be the average rate of deposit, all the weddings and engagements and only two houses were on that street, and advanced years. though four inches are said to have fallen balls; who escorts mamma to the carriage, only two persons had occasion to pass and suffers her to converse at him so amia- through it daily, the task of breaking a my, pluck and prudence. You that combly. He seldom talks much, but he is so path became a formidable one, and the ex- bine these qualities may go-and succeed, nice. Generally be is in the dry goods line, pense of having it broken would by no -Mr. Jeseph Mackey, of the New York and frequently a member of the Young linears be triffing. One of its two inhab-Men's Christian Association. He has itants, however, had an eye for business. generous culture, broad human sympathy them tap you."

"Why, my dear, it will do me good, and I shall been known to attempt to teach in Sunday | In the Republican he inserted an advertise School, but the mental exertion is com- ment offering his house for sale at a mere mouly too severe. His personal appear- song. The plan worked like a charm, ance is not remarkable. He is usually From immediately after breakfast until fair, with light hair and gentle blue eyes. It is desirable that he should have a moustache, straw-colored if possible, and in size and nations, on foot and in sleighs and car- shape by continually pruning. If you say holders and stockholders of the Southwest like an exaggerated eyebrow. His dress ringes, poured down the blockaded street must be so perfect as to leave, like himself, to secure the great bargain. Of course no definite impression on the mind except one of extreme niceness, and his backhair told, but long before the last had departed one of extreme niceness, and his back hair should always be parted in an exact line with the seam of his collar. Brains in moderation are niceness, and his back hair told, but long before the last had departed chief part of all the common sense there is in this world belongs unquestionably to sult of one missionary's labor in South in moderation are not, as we have already floor-and all for half a dollar. - Springfield intimated, an absolute objection, but their (Mass.) Republican.

But feelings he may, indeed must, con-

-Holy fear is the door-keeper of the stantly exhibit; it is indispensable that the tive as a new author or a public functionary accused of peculation. He may own accompaniment in an unobtrusive tonor; sometimes he paints nicely, and often writes poetry of a sentimental na-

The end and scope of the nice young man's existence is not so easy to define. In Florida, once entirely Catholic, there The poet tells us that a thing of "beauty and settle down to the conviction that the ballast that keeps the ship steady; is a joy forever," and the nice young man fair worshipers probably find him useful. He is always so obliging, so willing to car-1,100. In the last two years they have ry parcels, so ready to escort one to the opera or ball, to make up a set or hold that conviction is gained you are frittering crease has been twice as great as that of worsted or take dear Aunt Jane down to away the best years of your life and con population. In the present year they have supper; so eager, to do him justice, for tracting habits that will counteract the built a church and baptized about one any service where cagerness does not need best efforts of after years. You are more supper; so eager, to do him justice, for tracting habits that will counteract the

sion was to preserve one from marrying success already enumerated. everybody falls in love with, and, being sooner or later cut out by the nice young

They Buy a Bonnet. Mrs. Squire Stebbins put on the hand somest honnet, as directed, and revolved somest honnet, as directed, and revolved pose to enter. The habit of persistent, rapslowly in a circle several times before the id work once formed, and yeu have gained

reflection.

"Isn't it superb, Hubby?" she asked.
"I see two superbs, Mollic!" "Counting myself and the bonnet? The bonnet first. Does it suit you, Hubby? she replied.

"Does it suit you, Mollie?" "Yes, I think it is the sweetest thing ever saw. "That wasn't human?" asked

without me, and I like to look well on his account. I like to make him proud of me; and I am glad he thinks he can't go with-

"Eh, Mollie; or do you like to go with me and show yourself off?" "If it pleases you to have me go, and to see me show myself off, I do.' "How much is that gew-gaw?"

I told him. He took out his purse and handed me the money. "I'll make you a present of that bounct Mollie. I suppose that is what you your purse was getting light."

"No, indeed; I've plenty!" and she

was out of funds. Such hints are usually give nothing but hints in that quarter? she asked me.

temple of married life.

### Hurd & Houghton.

Effects of Whisky on the System. On the 6th day of April, 1867, four hours after dinner, when the functions ticeship barely brought their wages up to be perused with a lively interest by all were supposed to be undisturbed by diges. \$7 a week. A millionaire of Chicago, and classes in the community. tion, and the man in good health, the tem--A new toy makes its appearance in however harshly given, and his full beart perature of his body was carefully noted aris every year, and has a great run. and meager use of words withheld the by a delicately graduated thermometer, inserted under the tongue, with the lips closed around it; the rate of the pulse and graph, were recorded at the same time. temperature and condition of pulse, were made and recorded every half hour, until two full hours had passed. Another series in their means boarded themselves. They

> At the commencement of the experi ment, at 10:30 o'clock in the afternoon, wake." Treat them tenderly.
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> I took my little man a shot-gun to-night, and handling it over the gate I said, "Now will you mind mamma, and stay roside when she tells you?" I am sure the "noc will" was very sincere; but if they forget, bear with them. If childhood's days cannot be free from sorrow, surely none ever may.—New York Independent.
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> | Wake." Treat them tenderly.
> | I took my little man a shot-gun to-night, at 10:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the temperature of the mouth was 9814 degrees, pulse 83 per minute. Then he degrees or two degrees, pulse 83 per minute. Then he degrees or two degrees or two degrees, pulse 83 per minute. Then he degrees or two degrees or tw hour after he had taken the whisky, the temperature of his mouth was 9714 degrees, pulse 89 per minute. At 12 o'clock tion cheerfully is evidence of the highest whisky was taken, the temperature of his

> > Thus, it will be seen that in this experiment, when four ounces of Bourbon whisfrom 83 to 89 beats per minute during the beats per minute, from 89 to 85 during the second hour. The sphyginograph shows most conclusively that, notwithstanding, while the number of pulsations must always be attended and held in were increased from 83 to 89 per minute | check by during the first hour, the force of the heart and pulsations were weakened The heart evidently had less power to propel the blood through the arteries, and a congestion of the venous radieles must ensue.

THE LATEST YANKEE TRICK. - The late late at night, and on the next day also, a stream of hungry speculators of all sexes in wrong directions. She keeps him in

every hundred fail. In other pursuits suc- gusting voracity. If Oliver Goldsmith real nice young man should be as sensi- cess is not easily won. It comes not for had been married he never would have being apostrophised, or sentimentally worn that memorable and ridiculous coat. yearned after. No conjurer's wand evokes | Whenever you find a man whom you know play a little on the piano, or, better still, it, no tales of the Arabian Nights chronl- little about oddly dressed or talking abon the guitar, and occasionally sing to his cle it. It is a hard fact, gained inch by surdly, or exhibiting an eccentricity of inch, after a toilsome ascent so gradual manner, you may be tolerably sure that that when a man fully gains it he needs the he is not a married man; for the corners acclaim of his neighbors to make him are rounded off—the little shoots are sure of the fact. The sooner, then, you pruned away-in married men. Wives can rid yourself of the day dream, so com- generally have more sense than their husmon to young men, that you are suddenly | bands, especially when their husbands are to become rich by some stroke of luck, elever men. The wite's advices are like success in business can only be won by they are the wholesome, though painful is always a thing of beauty; then, too, his persistent, hard work, integrity, economy, shears, nipping off little growths of self pluck and prudence, the sooner are you conceit.
prepared to begin the work of laying the foundation for a solid structure. Until to be supplemented by intellect. And as likely to be struck by lightning than by those are things which somebody must do, any luck that will be of permanent benethe nice young man has his place in the fit to you. If you have forever parted and twenty different parts, and weighed

that nice girl who is his counterpart, whom | PERSISTENT HARD WORK .- Men who use only their muscles imagine that men who depend upon their brains are stranman, blesses his star forever after. On the gers to hard work. Never was there a that he rewarded the skillful donor with whole, we think it most probable that the greater mistake. Every successful mer- five hundred guineas. The Emperor of latter is the design of heaven in his erea- chant does more real hard work in the first Russia wanted a watch like it, and offered ten years of his business career than any farmer or blacksmith ever dreamed of. Make up your minds to work early or late King might not be depreciated, and at the if necessary to thoroughly master the de- same time to preserve its unique character, tails of the business upon which you pur. Arnold refused the offer.

INTEGRITY.-Whether it be the result skull is the figure of death, with scythe of business policy, or Christian princi- and sand glass, standing between a palace of business policy, or Christian principles, or both, integrity is that quality that makes a man do exactly as he agrees, even in the smallest things. A well-known business man of this city, when in college years ago, was so poor that he sometimes had to borrow money to take a letter out of the postoffice. (Letters in those days were not prepaid, and one from a distance cost twenty-five cents.) When he borrowed a small sum in this way he always at legend. The inside of the skull is as rowed a small sum in this way, he always fixed the time when he was to pay it back, and when the time was to pay it back, and the time was to pay it back. Squire.

"Yes, that wasn't human: I shan't be ashamed to wear that bonnet anywhere."
Then she turned to me. "I am going to New York by and by. My husband is going, and he thinks he can't go anywhere without me, and I like to look well on his like paid exactly when he agreed to, and in do. altar. ing so became as regal as a millionaire. But integrity includes more than mere punctuality, it includes such an honest regard for the rights of others that your cus-

Stewart, when a small retailer, insisted in its prosecution. We are convinced that that his clerks should be more particular most failures in business are attributable to to point out defects than to recommend a want of preparation for one's calling, or goods. There is a world of wisdom in to a lack of diligence in its prosecution. downright honesty. ECONOMY.—The bootblack who earns ify young men for the activities of a busi-\$3.60 a week and lives on \$3.40, has alness life; but "Mayhew's University Bookmaking special inquiry whether all the brought me here for. I mistrusted, when ready began to succeed. The man who keeping "-a recent treatise on Business you invited me to come with you, that has not backbone enough to keep and Accounts, by the author of "Mayhew's his expenses within his income is Practical Book-keeping '- is at once the too pusitlanimous to merit success. most valuable and least expensive aid in shook a well-filled purse before his eyes; He is a bankrupt before he starts in busi- the thorough preparation for business "but I accept the present with many ness. If you cannot save some with which we are acquainted. The Practhing out of a small salary, you cannot, tical Book-keeping has long been in use in "No doubt; you are very welcome," he out of a large one. The habit of saving our common schools, and has attained a said, with a bow of mock politeness. Then must be formed before any increase of sal- popularity hitherte unprecedented. The turning to me he added, "I thought this a ary can do you any good. If you cannot University Book keeping, which is now just

a large one will only prove a curse to you. wants of Commercial Colleges, and should given, when the tide has nearly ebbed, and she is almost ashore."

You think, perhaps, if you do not be carfully studied by every young man dine at the Maisen Dorce, if you who would lay a sure foundation for suc-"Isn't it a good fortune to be obliged to refrain from cigars, billiards, theaces in business. It contains much value tres and operas, you are a pat-tern of economy. You may be very where, which no young man can afford to May that couple never hide their con-jugal candle under a bushel. May it be without any of these. If your income is Business Correspondence, the Philosophy set up before the world and burn, and give | small, true conomy will lop off many | and Morals of Business, National and Sav light to all people that dwell in this great things that seem necessaries As a nation lings Banks, Life Insurance and the Elewe spend too much money. It is time for ments of Commercial Law, are either of The performance for this day is over.— us all to get back to the simpler habits of them alone well worth the price of the from "Diary of a Milliner," published by twenty years ago. Then two men that book, which may be obtained, (when not we now have in mind, rich and successful, found at the book stores) by inclosing began as errand boys at \$2.50 a week for \$2.50 to the Hon. Ira Mayhew, at Albion, the first year, with a small annual increase Mich. This work, while eminently inthat after seven years of faithful appronnot long since the great dry goods merchant of Lake st., began by loaning to his employer small sums saved from just such a pittance as this. At that time white beaver hats were in vogue among gentle-men. He and his brother managed to around were proposing conundrums to each other. men. He and his brother managed to make one such hat do for both. Of course, when one went to church, or an evening party, the other did not. Two other successful business men of this city were about the same time preparing for college. They roomed together and in order to live withbought milk, butter, meat, corn-meal and vegetables at low prices in those days and cooked them in their room to suit their taste, and lived well. How much do you think it cost them? Just thirty-seven and a half cents a week each. Think of that, you young men who feel that

at night, one hour and a half after the type of manliness, and to do otherwise is to be either a beggar or a scoundrel. We that beet sugar is as good as cauc sugar, because the difference between besting and caning is mereadvocate no stingy, narrow, sordid or ly nominal. miserly views, but, if you wish to succeed in business, and maintain your self-respect, then we say first, last, and all the time, live within your means. PLUCK .- A certain amount of dash holdness, courage in the prosecution of difficult undertakings is necessary to the successful business man. Without this first hour, but decreased in number of quality he is forever shivering in uncertainties, and forever allowing to go by, un-

improved, the best opportunities. There is no enterprise without pluck, but it PRUDENCE. - By this we mean that good judgment which looks well on all sides and | come? When she strikes you agreeably steers the vessel that pluck propels clear of rocks, shoals and breakers. It is to be mint for making (s)cents. observed that pluck is usually predemness men. When a man is young and has little to lose, doing is the most important. storm so filled one of our new and smaller. As he grows rich, what he refrains from

Persistent hard work, integrity, econo hat remember that success in business is and exalted Christiau benevolence.

AN ITEM FOR BACHELOUS .- A judicious wife is always anipping off from her husband's nature little twigs that are growing woman. The wisest things a man com-monly does are those which his wife counthe Atlantic and Pacific Railroad.

diarism; each one placing in a box the name of the person he thought guilty, and the one receiving the highest number of votes to be punished with death.

The New York Constitutional Control of the success.

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#### Two Remarkable Watches.

George Third was the fortunate recipient of the smallest watch ever made, which was constructed by the famous chronomeeconomy of creation, Perhaps he is in-tended to show how small a quantity of dealy rich—the ignis fatuus that has led averaged one grain each, the fly-wheel and brains is necessary for human existence. many a gifted man to ruin—you are pre- pinion sctually weighing the seventeenth We have sometimes thought that his mis- pared to consider the stepping stones to part of a grain! Of course, ordinary tools were useless for such microscopic work, and Arnold had first to make a Arnold one thousand guineas for its counterpart; but in order that his gift to the

In strong contrast to this time-keeper is

Business Education. Young men who would attain success tomers can always rely on your giving tions upon a thorough preparation for the them the worth of their money. A. T. chosen employment, united with diligence Business Colleges are doing much to qualstrategic manœuvre to let me know she live within your means on a small salary, published, is admirably adapted to the structive, is really entertaining, and will

## Brevitles and Levittes.

--- A gentleman, one evening, was

-A United States judge is credited

your means will allow, to accept the situa-tion cheerfully is evidence of the highest (sausage) at a moment's notice. --- A Boston paper ventures the opinion

> The most laconic will on record is that of a man who died in 1769. It runs thus: "I have nothing: I owe a great deal; the rest I give to the poor.

-1t is hard to live without a wife-no gentle heart to get up cold mornings to build the -The bread of life is love; the salt of life is work: the augur of life, postry; the water-of life, faith.

- What sort of a throat is the best for singer to reach the high notes with. A soar -- Why is love like a canal hoat? Because it is an internal transport.

-When is a blow from a lady wel--They don't use perfumes at the -The spring of domestic happiness-

To have fish at supper, just drop them a line. A MEDICAL OPINION.—An unfortunate man, who had never drank water enough to war-rant disease, was reduced to such a state of drop-

sy that a consultation of physicians was held upon his case. They agreed tapping was necessary, and the poor patient was invited to submit to the ope-ration, which he seemed inclined to do in spite of the entreaties of his son, a boy of seven years

live long to make you happy."

"No, father, no; you will not. There never was anything tapped in our house that lasted longer than a week." -A committee on the part of the bondanything silly she will affectionately tell Pacific and Atlantic Pacific Railroads, has you so. If you declare you will do some been appointed to arrange with the State absulb thing, she will find some means of of Missouri for the surrender of that part.

#### Miscellann.

THE IDEAL AND THE REAL.

A tall, unjestic lady, With locks of deepest dye, A silken dress, whose gorgeousness Delights no other eye; With lyy covered o'er, And she, my pride, my faucy's bride, Expectant at the door.

Soft music in the gloaning Ebbs gurgling from the throat; While I lie still, and drink my fill Of each love-burdened note. Days spent in sweet communi-'Neath shade of leafy trees; We woo and sing, and ev'ry thing is poetry and case.

A tiny, fairy belog Lies nesthing on my breast. As tired of play she seems to say, This is my rightini rest:" And in those haby features, So beautiful and mild, Methinks I trace another face, The mother of my child.

A slight, but comply lady, With rlopling chestnut bair, A cotton dress, in which, no less, She looks extremely fair : A busy, bustling beauty. On household duties bent Who speaks, the while, with happy smile, Of kindness and content.

No ivy and no dowers; But what care we for botany? That little house is ours. And often in the evening, When we hear some well-known cry. Or tramp of feet along the street,

We smile, my wite and 1. No little fairy daughter Nestitug confidingly; Four healthy boys, whose ceaseless noise Brings childhood back to me. Yet those prosate blessings, Of which I have my share, In peace and love, soar far above

My castles in the air.

#### ----IN A LONDON OMNIBUS.

-All the Year Round.

From Chambers' Journal. Few of the habitual dwellers in Londo. have occasion to visit the city less frether, to the best of my belief, has the withstanding all this, it so happened that, on certain rare occasions, I have been com pelled, by "urgent private affairs," to join the throng of city bees for a few hours. swarm. At such times I have generally been quite so dirty. chosen to survey mankind from the boxseat of an omnibus, as from a "coigne of the wonderful, ever-shifting panorama of

home, in one of the northern counties, to broker's duplicate for it about his person. attend the classes of, and to study under, a But how to do this? my pairs, I proceeded to take stock of my the rear. men and one woman. All of us men were friend," thought 1; "and as you come out very damp umbrella. We had all put on guilty." our severe business air, and we were all more or less suspicious of the company in which we found ourselves; and -in consequence, perhaps, of the badness of the weather-we were all more than usually inclined to bully the conductor, and to poke him viciously in the ribs with the ferrules

But the twelfth inside? Well, she was a lady, young and nice looking into the bargain; and enveloped with the prettiest air of unconsciousness that she was in the company of cleven blocks of wood, rather have no doubt, in my own mind, that if she had traveled any length of time in our company, the mere fact of her presence finger in his waist-coat pocket. would have softened our manners, and have weaned us in some measure from that touch me-not boorishness with which, about it, but pocket it myself." as a rule, all passengers by omnibus love to cloak themselves But fortunately, or unfortunately, as the case may be, journeys by omnibus are of short duration, and our young lady asked to be set down at the corner of Cheapside. Previously to this, however, we had stopped some half dozen times to let down and take up other pas sengers, all of them of the masculine gen der, so that I was beginning to look upon myself quite in the light of an old acquaintance, when our young lady got up to leave us. I was sitting next the door as she alighted, and I could not belp noticing how pale she seemed all at once to have become. Without heeding the rain that still kept falling, she began to feel for her purse in a trembling, nervous sort of a

my pocket has been picked," she said at last, with a sort of a gasp. The conductor expressed no surprise, but merely put a fresh straw in his mouth, ladies were 'hus conductors," he murmured | clusion. to himself, "they would learn to take bet-

care of their money." it really ain't anywhere about you, place shall we adjourn?" miss," said the conductor, as he emerged "To the nearest house from among the straw, "then your pocket to get home to my dinner." has been picked. How much was there in

in silver," answered the young lady with stout for himself. Not to be behind hand, tears trembling on her eyelids. "But that I ordered a couple of cigars. was not all. It also contained a valuable diamond ring, the property of the lady with | companion, as I was lighting one. whom I am living, and which I was taking the country."

sion on her. "Well, I'm blowed!" he lar line of business your talents are demuttered; "to think of anybody In their | voted?" senses being so green." Then turning and sat next you, miss, all the way to Parringdon street—what I didn't like the looks of; and if your purse was taken by any-

my fare with," urged the young lady.

ceased hours ago, and a fresh, crisp breeze was now blowing; over the murky city roofs the moon was rising in an unclouded sky, and all the shops were ablaze with sky, and all the shops were ableze with the up to a useful wrinkle of two. But it light. My rooms were in a street leading one or out of Oxford street; but having one or such matters. Come and have a bit of shook the contents into a tumbler; and was a shoemaker in London who made a ment is inserted in an awl handle. This is est way home, and was walking carelessly the ha! I will attend you, my young along that classic thoroughfare, when, friend, with the utmost satisfaction."

As before, Tracy's lips seemed glue cognized fiint in a moment, having taken particular notice of him while he was my I selt more determined than ever to go replied. "The beauties of both are so was accidentally discovered—although he

man, dressed in a suit of rusty black, with loom. a hat and boots that had been carefully "doctored," and might still do some fair quently than I have. I have never set foot | weather service, but which were ill-calcu-Stock Exchange is a complete terra incog. drinker; his eyes were weak and watery, you with my card." nita. Of the thousand and one different and his high-ridged aquiline nose had an methods of coining money, as practised by | inflamed look about it, suggestive of many merchants, bankers, brokers, and that a deep potation. His chin had evidently countless army which flocks cityward not felt a lazor for several days, and the

every week day morning from nine till minute fragments of straw and chaff which eleven, I know absolutely nothing. Nei. clung to his dress, and were mixed up with his unkempt hair, hinted at the style of money article of the Times ever been read | accommodation to which he had been reby me from beginning to end. Yet, not. duced during the preceding night. Yet. with all this, the fellow carried a jaunty little cane, which he swung to and fro, as and wing my way castward with the would have looked stylish if they had not

thought of my favorite perch with the In such a case, however, all the surmising driver, and content myself with the hum- in the world was of no avail. No one had bler position of an inside. At that time I seen him take the purse, and so long as he was only three-and twenty years old, and kept his own counsel he was safe from dehad been in London about a couple of tection. The grand point was to ascertain years, having been sent up from my far-off | whether he really had the ring, or a pawn-

certain then tamous analytical chemist, On | This was the problem that I kept turnthe morning to which I have just referred. I ung over and over in my mind, as I canafter waiting twenty minutes in the rain, I | tiously followed up my man when he went was glad to find a vacant place inside one on his way from the jeweler's shop. At of the numerous city buses that passed the top of the Lane he seemed to hesitate the end of the street in which my rooms for half a minute; then be turned to the were situated. After having squeezed into | right, and went up Long Acre, I still folmy place, and been well scowled at for lowing cautiously about a dozen yards in

> Hurrying up behind him, I tapped him lightly on the arm. "I beg your pardon," I said, "but dld you drop this pencil-case just now?'

He started as I touched him, and seemed for a few seconds as if he could not take in the meaning of my question. He looked at me with eyes full of suspic on. Whether he recognized me as one of his fellowpassengers by the morning's 'hus, I could not determine. We had halted opposite a

" Picked it up, did you say?" he asked, as he began to fumble with thumb and "Just behind you," I answered. "But "But it is mine," he put in cagerly. "How stupid of me to lose it!" [I put the pencil-case in his hand without hesitation.] "I am really much obliged to you," he went on, "for your kindness in returning went on, "for your kindness in returning to the character of the man; but he shouted the Guardsman with a wave of his pipe. "How will Mr. blyboots feel when resided in Maryland. The idea struck him according to the weather. On a fair day in this world, and not the rule. "Well, I'm glad to have found the own-

er," I sald, with a laugh. "You seem to "I do value it, young gentleman," answered the old hypocrite. "Less, perhaps, from its intrasic worth, than from the fact that it is the sole relic now left me of a far from home." very dear friend. Friendship ever let us

cherish. A truly noble sentiment." way, first in one pocket, and then in the "Then, if you value it so highly," I strange names, are so popular among the said, " you can hardly object to stand hal "I have either lost my purse, or else a go of brandy for its recovery." "Hall a go of brandy!" he said, in a horrified tone. "Young man, young man,

I'm very much alraid -I had taken out my watch, a valuable and then asked us "gents" to move while gold lever. As his eye fell on it his intendhe looked for the purse, " which, if young ed remonstrance came to an abrupt con-

"To the nearest house, please. I want an uncle of mine, who is captain of a So we went into the nearest tavern,

where my new acqaintance ordered a ' Half a sovereign and five and sixpence glass of braudy for me and half a pint of "Been in London long?" asked

"Ro; only a few months. Fresh from "At the risk of being thought imperti-The conductor turned an eye of compas- nent, may I just inquire to what particu- grow thirsty by anticipation."

"To no line at all, just at present. The

"My dear young friend, if you will all one to the whole to Tracy.

"My dear young friend, if you will all one to call you so," he began, in bland by persuasive accents, "let me coursel you to do nothing rashly. There are though the facing me, he said, "You villain! You have tricked me this time, but his last remark was meant for "sar-his last remark was performed at Newark, N.J., one the call you so was traced to be the park the rescued were only to glad to leave this the rescued were only to glad to leave this the rescued were only to g "But I haven't even money left to pay my fare with," urged the young lady.

Half a dozen purses were out at once.

"But I haven't even money left to pay the wheat from the chaff, and who can distinguish, almost as it were by instinct, a sound investment from a rotten one."

"If you are the wheat from the chaff, and who can distinguish, almost as it were by instinct, a sound investment from a rotten one."

"If you are the whole investment in the first of the police."

sive the poor young erectur my number," he remarked confidentially to me, "and the address of our Secretary, in case of anything turning up. But that ain't likely, you know, sir. Ah, it was that fishy-looking cove, you may depend upon it."

—ahe is dead now, poor creature!—at one give the poor young erectur my number," time kept her brougham and pair; and I had my hack for my park, and a hunter one of them different," I replied. "Unless your taste differs very much from mine, you will find No. 2 an improvement on the poor young erectur my number," in ease of one more potation."

"One! half a dozen, it you like, and all of them different," I replied. "Unless your taste differs very much from mine, you will find No. 2 an improvement on the poor young erectur my number," in ease of one more potation."

"One! half a dozen, it you like, and all of them different," I replied. "Unless your taste differs very much from mine, you will find No. 2 an improvement on the young lady, and the old lady with whom she was living as companion, terribly put about by the loss of the ring, and therefore proportionately were present.

Thought it best to my park and I had my back for my park, and a hunter one down at Melton. But I cannot resist asking you to mix me one more potation."

I had my back for my park, and a hunter of the selection."

"One! half a dozen, it you like, and all of them address there. To this address, which was in a certain West-end address. The intervence is a certain West-end address. Th

whom should I see a little way in front of I hailed the first cab I could find, and me, staring intently into the window of a we rattled off to my lodgings. No contents to the last drop. jeweler's shop, but the "fishy looking eove" of my friend the conductor! I retellow-passenger in the morning. Not through with the scheme, wild and pre- evenly balanced that Bacchus himself had paid duty for the boots, he had not that there was anything either in his appearance or manners that made me sustence, which had flashed suddenly the two. I have to thank you, my dear there was a heavy duty payable on foreign offered such a marked contrast to the re- rascal by my side up St. Martins' lane. spectable, well-to-do-looking city men who made up the rest of the passengers. He was a thin, frouzy, disreputable-looking one or two extras, we ascended to my

"In the hope, my dear sir, that our

though he had not a care in the world; and gathered enough, however, to enable me and in twenty seconds he was fasterasleep At last, when she was about to resign the breakage and bother of dull tools comes the had on a pair of dog-skin gloves, that he was a man of some cduweuld have looked stylish if they had not
been quite so dirty.

But was it he who took the young lady's
purse? That was the question; and the
oftener I looked at the man, the more inclined I reft to indores the opinion of the
'bus conductor. A brown moroece purse,
containing fifteen and sixpence in cash,
and a lady's diamond ring, of the value of

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to discover that he was a man of some cdutation, and nust at one time have mixed
to this end that all my efforts had been directed. The powder put by me into
his second tumbler was a powerful Indian
his life before.

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ladd for the taking. Send for coples to the
central Mannaestor, at Yusan
the power and the year, the to discover that he was a man of some cdu. than he had ever been in his life before. vantage" not to be surpassed and hardly oftener I looked at the man, the more in- hidden the great secret of his life. Poor equaled, for any one who loves to watch clined I relt to indorse the opinion of the wretch! it was easy to see, from the style On one such occasion—now several years ago—the morning was so intolerably the guineas—not a bad morning's work length he lay back in his chair in a state of feeling vide a thin dog with the ordinary fatness by holding on the grindstone all edgeof happy repletion. "Not another morsel. my dear boy!" he said, with a benignant smile. "Positively, I could not. Let good digestion wait on appetite-you know the rest. A bountiful meal! But Providence tempers the wind to the shorn lamb! And now for the pipe and the tumbler. Ha, ha! I have not forgotten."

As soon as we were fairly under way with our first tumbler, Mr. Tracy broke ground on the subject that was evidently uppermost in his thoughts. "If, sir," he said, "you would favor me with a hint as to the special class of investment in which you are desirous of laying out your capital, and would also furnish me with some idea as to the amount of the capital itself, I companions in misery. We were eleven "I will put you to a simple test, my work upon, and could give you the benefit more or less moist, and each of us had a of it, so will I adjudge you innocent or of procedure which your inclinations may lead you to prefer."

"Capital, three thousand; line of investment not decided on," I said. "Some-thing light and genteel would be pre-"Such as an importer of wines and spirits, for instance?" said Mr. Tracy.

"That would do capitally, I dare say, only I happen to know nothing in the "Quite unnecessary, my dear sir, that you should. Only find the money, and I large shop, and the light from the window will engage to find the brains, and to shone full on my silver pencil-case, on make your fortune into the bargain " Mr. than in that of as many beings of flesh and which, at length, when he was apparently Tracy sighed deeply, took a long pull at blood, not quite unsusceptible, let us hope, satisfied with his scrutiny of my face, his his tumbler, and then proceeded to enif it's not yours, I shan't bother any more pear before the world as an importer of in cotton, wool and tissue paper, was a wines and spirits. That some of the methods indicated by Mr. Tracy were held it up on the tip of my finger, for the has stocked the same with black cats, inseveral degrees on the shady side of hon sergeant's inspection.

> to make them look as much like a genuine article as possible. His exhortations and his third tumbler came to an end together. "Have you ever been in the United States?" I suddenly asked. "Never, sir. As a patriotic English-

man, my love for travel never took me so Yankees?"

"Once mere a negative must be my answer. But, my dear young friend, if you will only decide to lay out your capital in accordance with-' detalls what do you say to a change of tippic? I think we have had enough of this "Well-ah!-yes, you are quite right," stuff. Let me try whether I cannot brew he resumed, 'and I shall be very happy to you one of those delightful American

> "Just as you like, cher ami-just as you like," he said; "though I don't think much improvement on this delicious toddy is possible

"We can come back to it again, if the other does not prove to our liking," I "And not be flouted for our inconsistency," added Mr. Tracy, with a laugh. "So now for this Yankee nectar of yours. I

Two large tumblers and the various insenses being so green." Then turning quickly on the remaining insides, he scanned us over one by one, ending with a solemn shake of the head. "Can do noth money left me shout a year ago, and I with me a packet containing half a dozen of the left in the singular and nights he was kept in the said, with me a packet containing half a dozen of the left in the said, with me a packet containing half a dozen of the left in the said, with me a packet containing half a dozen of the left in the said, with me a packet containing half a dozen of the left in the said, with me a packet containing half a dozen of the left in the said, with me a packet containing half a dozen of the left in the said, with me a packet containing half a dozen of the left in the said, with me a packet containing half a dozen of the left in the said, with me a packet containing half a dozen of the left in the said, with me a packet containing half a dozen of the left in the said, with me a packet containing half a dozen of the left in the said, with me a packet containing half a dozen of the left in the said, with me a packet containing half a dozen of the left in the said, with me a packet containing half a dozen of the left in the said, with me a packet containing half a dozen of the left in the said, with me a packet containing half a dozen of the left in the said in the left in the left in the said in the left in the le quickly got together; last of all I went money, a diamond ring, now in my custosolemn shake of the head. "Can do nothing for you, miss," he said. "You had better go to the police and give them a description of your property. I knows most of my morning passengers for respectable getting tired of town, and have half a drinks was by no means fictitious; and I city gents; but there was one fishy-look. mind to go back home, and take my now proceeded to mix one after the most story to the Inspector. For my part, I am approved fashion, and ended by opening one of the colored papers and pouring the proceeding. Are you ready to accompany

contents of it into the tumbler, and then | me?" offered the whole to Tracy.

upon it."

I was detained in the city till five o'clock. At that how'l set off westward, with the intention of walking home. The rain had intention of walking home in the year of the passing through the rain had intention of walking home. The rain had intention of walking home in the year of the passing through the rain had intention of walking home. The rain had intention of walking home in the year of

young triend, for having opened up a new watches, and every boot consigned to him

He handed me, as he spoke, a very lim- proachfully at his pipe, took no further pid and rather dirty piece of pasteboard, heed of it, but planting both his clows lap dog traveled a good deal between ing among his multifarlous pockets, and on which was inscribed the name of "Mr. Reginald Tracy." Of course, I could do no less than return the compliment.

The nature of the custom house that the custom house had the custom house that the custom house had the custom house that the custom house had the custom house had the custom house had the custom Dinner was served a few minutes later:

and, while it was in progress, the conversation between Mr. Tracy and myself was

closed, opened, closed again; and then, with a few incoherent words of apology, but neither the conversation between Mr. Tracy and myself was

closed, opened, closed again; and then, with a few incoherent words of apology, but neither the case of the same color are better in searchers at the custom-house who took which are also interspersed with pictorial illustrations, valuable recipes for the household and farm.

The Art of Grinding Tools.—More of the most intermittent character. I nerveless arms lost all power of tension; tiny find matter for a single accusation. than one-half of all the wear and tear and humorous anecdotes, and other instructive and

ing little drama. Fortunately, I found the shot.

about going back with me. We found Tracy still soundly asleep, could only have been imported; but with his head on the table. From this although the strictest search was made posture I gently raised him, and laid him habitually over every vessel entering a back in the easy chair in which he was sitting. My next proceeding was to inwas discovered. So strict is meant to be stock in winter. I sall endeavor to lay besinuate my hand into each of his pockets, the scrutiny at Russian custom-houses that stock in winter, I sall endeavor to lay beone after the other, in search of the missing diamond. I found the young lady's purse, but the ring was not in it; I also found a number of pawnbroker's duplication as his own private canary colors but none of them having reference. cates, but none of them having reference bird. Several crates of lead pencils arfail to appropriate. One after the other I searched all the pockets I could find, but still the ring was not forthcoming, and I cases to the consignee. He kept the one began to fear that he had disposed of it in which case it was probably lost beyond re- days afterward, because it needed a fresh five times a day. I think it is no more necovery. My friend, the sergeant, seeing point, cut it again, and found that there cossary for stock to be fed four or five my perplexity, suggested that the ring was perhaps sewn up inside the lining of his cedar brought him to a roll of paper nested times a day than for the farmer himself. Besides, if he were at work at a distance his tumbler, and then proceeded to enlighten my ignorance as to the various methods by which extraordinary profits. Least or waistcoat. Acting on this hint, I into a hollow place. This paper was one of the false notes, engraved in London, and thus passed into the deminions of the land of the proceeded to enlighten my ignorance as to the various success; but, on coming to his waistcoat, and thus passed into the deminions of the land of the proceeded to enlighten my ignorance as to the various success; but, on coming to his waistcoat, and thus passed into the deminions of the land of the proceeded to enlighten my ignorance as to the various success; but, on coming to his waistcoat, and thus passed into the deminions of the land of the proceeded to enlighten my ignorance as to the various success; but, on coming to his waistcoat, and thus passed into the deminions of the land of the paper nested into a roll of paper methods by which extraordinary profits I found something hard, over which a Muscovite. may be realized, without the slightest a patch of wash-leather had been carefully risk of failure, by any one who, combining stitched. A few seconds sufficed to unrip capital with brains, might choose to ap- the sewing, and there, wrapped up carefully lady's diamond ring. In silent triumph I

man, my love for travel never took me so far from home."

"Then you never tasted any of those delicious drinks, which, under various strange names are so popular among the

refreshing little snooze." Mr. Tracy did not respond to this friendly greeting. His fingers were busy fumb-"A moment, if you please," I said. ling at his waistcoat, and the next moment daily increased, until whole legions of he started up with a tremendous oath, and black cats trooped over the island home, declared that he had been robbed. "Of what have you been robbed, Mr.

Tracy?" I asked.
"Of a valuable diamond ring, which, But the purse was not to be found. "If treat you to a go of brandy. To what drinks of which I spoke just now. I had for better security, I had stitched up in the men should take a boat, and, returning to der should be scattered so that the "mas-"Probably this purse also belongs to affairs. During the absence of the mes-you?" I said, holding up the article in senger, the cats became exceedingly bold, question

He changed color at once, and all the deflance seemed to ooze out of him as I kept my cycs fixed steadily on his.

must ask you at once to explain how it came into your possession." "Let me first tell you how it came into yours," I said. "You took it, this morning, out of the pocket of a young lady who sat next to you in an omnibus. At that gredlents required for my purpose were time it contained, beside a small sum of an angry stamp of the foot. "You are not satisfied;" I said. "Such being the case, let us adjourn to the near-

"If you are not out of this house in two tion on the island in the Ohio river may

Smuggling Devices.

for any one could satisfy himself that the any more than the prick of a pin. All promises to be an interesting story. The increased full duty was paid on them at the custom- who have tried it have found it satisfac- amount of reading matter promised in Godey's

vista of pleasure undreamed of by me be- from Paris had contained in its high heel rag carpets: "Pieces over an inch square a cavity exactly large enough to hold a are too large, so it can easily be seen that distribution, gratis, throughout the United States "I must give you one or two of my re- watch. The great profits obtained by the ceipes, and then you can mix for yourself.

One more tumbler, and then to business."

I trade in smuggling watches made it post the rag bag. These little bits must be and all who wish to understand the true philoso-"In the hope, my dear sir, that our friendship will be a long and a flourishing dropped from his lips, and his eyes began prime cost. This is worth while, ngain, out so as to present a soft, furry appearance of the cost of

smuggling business, this lady accepted a from a lack of proper knowledge and Among the Annuals to appear with the opening of

a man's pockets—something that goes utterly against the grain; yet that was precisely what I had now got to do. Before Louis the Eighteenth—it may be noted by proceeding any further, however, I thought it advisable to have a third person by me, to act as a witness of what might follow.

The before the highteenth—It may be hetter by the stone is at right angles with the plane of the edge, or, in plainer words, by holding the edge of the tools square across the frontier. They were ling the edge of the tools square across the line in the edge of the tools square across the line in the edge of the edge of the tools square across the line in the edge of recteding any further, however, t chought it advisable to have a third person by me, to act as a witness of what might follow. So I went down stairs, to my landlady's taught to know and avoid the uniform of room, with the intention of getting either a custom-house officer. Swift, cunning, the following the same soft, clear and changed, so as to present the ends instead force, they were soft the sides as a cutting edge. By grindthe worthy dame herself, or her husband, fierce they were never to be taken alive, of the sides as a cutting edge. By grindto act the part of chorus in my forthcom- although they were sometimes pursued and ing in this manner a finer, smoother edge

lady's son, who is a strapping sergeant in the Guards, and who made no difficulty false bank notes were put into circulation liable to "nick out" and break. within the dominions of the Czar. They

A Black Cut Speculator. It is said that an enterprising Yankee, we were not left long in doubt on that point. Mr. Tracy began to yawn, and stretch and pull himself together. It was a peculiarity of the narcotic I had given him that its effect, when administered in small doses, was of short duration, and I knew that Tracy's stupor would not last above half an hour at the most. To assist him resided in Maryland. The idea struck him that as the fur trade was so lucrative, it would be much better to raise animals nearer home than the regions of the North, and accordingly purchased an island in the Chesapeake Bay, stocking it with the dered, and horses and swine fed. At night all the stables should be changed and well littered with straw or other materials. The littered with straw or other materials and fed, sheep and cattle, that are fattening fed with

The gentleman found the cats were pro-"Good evening, governor," said the ser-lific, and was soon compelled to employ geant. "You seem to have had quite a seine, in order to supply them with food. At first, the fishermen had quite an easy time, and readily supplied fish in abunddevouring everything in the shape of food, and the men found it impossible to furnish the mainland, report the alarming state of

and the remaining party, fearing for his life, locked himself up in his cabin and prepared for a siege.

The enemy, emboldened by this display "That, too, is my property," he said, of fear, and urged on by hunger, surwith a poor attempt at bravado: "and I rounded the house, climbed up the sides, staring in at the affrighted man through the windows and apertures, keeping up the while the most hideons catterwauling determination on the part of the besieging for "something to turn up." For two days be provided with dry roosts and poles; prison with the dreadful howls of the famishing cats ever resounding in his cars, and with savage eyes glaring at him conest police station and each tell his own | thually.

> At length a party arrived with guns and succeeded in succoring the man from his truly awful position, but so numerous were the cats, so fierce and threatening A JERSEYMAN OUTWITTED.—A cunning their demeanor, that both the rescuers and trick was performed at Newark, N. J., one

such was the influence of beauty in distress.

"All very line. But where is a green-with the conductor affably, as he mounted to his perch. "A tenner won't either break the company or make its fortune. You go to the police—that's what you've got to All right, Joey; go ahead."

The brad rove away, leaving the young all my life, and I have not lived whith may be railed to hidde her wet eyes, and was turned in a constant of her persent low chy way fortunes, I am proud a words, and was or his perch again in less than two minutes. "Thought it best to say, have not always bear and and was to her sail a less then the poor young crectur my number,"

"All very line. But where is a green-with a snarl, and made to her is a sthough law as stand and made its fortune. You his heart, had in it a touch of the sublime. After this I mixed a second tumbler full, and, after taking on the colored papers, and then in two on the colored papers, and then they was on his feet in an instant. "Now, governor, you just book it quietly changed the bill, and, after taking on the colored papers, and the value of the colored papers, and then they was well light you parts—have lived in London lady standing on the carrs. She put down the glass. "Ambroals by Jupiter?" he exclaimed. "The man who have now the bill was sent to bank two winds and was turned on the color of the other rooms. The bina two way was sellight young and the one hundred dollar bill in his pocket. He immediately changed the bill, and doed the whole to Tracy. Its lips having one of the colored papers, and then "Now, governor, you just book it quiet." "One you just book it quiet." "It is troe for a modest man like me to find such a man ?"

To Stror the friend. The continues of the bill, and a decreased the bill, and a street door, or twill be the words for you," he said, in any swellight presumptions, by Jupiter? "It excelled near not lived with any operation of its excellence." The fine on this friend towed the bill, and a street with the word of the whitest manife. In the pape lady had left her address there. To this address, which was in a certain West-end applied to the wound. Due regard to these

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> THE ART OF GRINDING TOOLS .- More tions, valuable recipee for the household and farm, is set, the tool is ground in less time, holds

Winter Management of Stock,

A contributor to the American Stock some kind. If not, the first thing to be at- | teed to cut from SIX TO TEN THOUSAND FEET PEE DAY. to the object of which I was in search. rived one day from England, and were tended to is to provide stables or hovels Here, too, was my pencil-case, which, together with the stolen purse, I did not
of a package, and the custom-house officer

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or sheds for those animals that have none.
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ing the farmer should go and see that his stock is all right, and give meal or mixed feed to those animals that require it. After this is caten, give all enough hay or other fodder to supply their needs until noon. After eating, the horses should be watered and returned to the stable. straw, as they will cat clean without wast ing. By this plan horses will be watered twice, and cattle and sheep once a day. This will be sufficient while the days are short; when they grow longer cattle may days it will be necesary to give a greater quantity, of fodder than common, as the animals require more food to keep up bodily warmth. During stormy days, all ily warmth. During stormy days, all stock should be kept under shelter. If cattle are foddered in the open yard, the fodder should be scattered so that the "master cows" cannot appropriate it all themter cows" cannot appropriate it all them-selves. The work should be finished before dark, that there need be no use for

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